JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN

FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Britannia. SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

At 4 o'clock on Friday morning the Cunard steamer Britannia, Capt. Hewitt, arrived at Boston, in 15 days from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 5th inst.

The weather in England became very faabundant harvest was expected. The corn markets were much depressed. A London paper says-

This state of things have already had a benchicial effect on the trade and commerce of the lend my baby!" country, and should the fine weather continue, there is little doubt but that the starvation and distress which have so extensively prevailed throughout the country, will be known only in the remembrance of a calamity that has passed way.

The arrival in London of an accredited agent f om the United States government, for the purpose of contracting a loan of twelve millions of dollars, is not liked; and it is confidently asserted in well-informed quarters that he will wholly fail in the object of his mission.

have, it is also said, been realized. The ac- by hydraulic pumps, giving about 300 tons name of Abraham Barns 54 117. counts from most of the great seats of manufacture and commerce speak of improvement. This is particularly the case in London, Leeds, Bristol, and Manchester. In Scotland, too, there are marks of revival; while the harvest everywhere will be early and abundant. In the money market, such is the overflow of money, that lenders discount good paper with avidity at two and half per cent. A cessation of agitation would restore all the depressed interests to their former prosperity.

The wars in India and China had already drained the country of £273,442.

The sentence of death which had been pronounced upon Toppan, whose execution was fixed for the brutal murder of his wife, has been commuted by the Governor of New York to imprisonment for life, on account of mental imbecility, or partial derangement. If he is really crazed, it is all right. But the Governor should be sure, otherwise the commutation will be deep wrong to society.

It is stated that the actual population of France amounts to 33,540,000 souls: that Great Britain and Ireland exceeds 27,000,000.

Important for Farmers.

How to prevent the ravages of rats in grain

A Fair Offer.

Borrowing newspapers is a crying evil in large cities, but there are greater ones in the Western country. Mrs Clavers, in her amusing work on manners, &c., in Illinois, says the people there borrow every thing. They look upon

each other's household goods as common stock. In one neighborhood, she says, every sort of food had been borrowed, and kitchen utensils used, and even tooth brushes were passed about vorable for the crops on the 23d ult., and an among families. At last some motherless wife went to borrow a neighbor's infant. This was

emphatic tones, "I'll lend any thing, but I won't the following described lands to wit:

New Mode of Making Bricks.

A late English paper says that a discovery has been made at Birmingham, which bids fair to be attended with important results to the in- thereof, to Moor Furman 400 112, Adam Furclay, no drying process is necessary; conse- 417 150, William Musgrove 402 70. quently the articles made by this method are

pressure, producing the adhesion and cohesion.

An Elevated Home--Great Age.

s an old lady, named Dorothy Snyder, residing on Blue Mountain, between Pottsville and Rohrersburg, who was 105 years old last month. near the river Delaware. She has lived in the same house for 77 years, and though blind for the last six years, is very lively, talkable and happy. She speaks Eng- James Taylor -----, Ann Taylor -----, Wil- 412 44, Andrew Ladley 412 44, Jacob Opp house is elevated about 1500 feet above the levcircumstance her long life is partly attributed.

The oldest pensioner on the list of the Unied States is William Prigen, of Bladen county, N. C. His age is 112.

From St. Croix.

We regret to learn from Capt. Hill, of the brig William Thatcher, at this port from St. Croix, that the island is suffering much from the effects of long 440 40, Philip Odenheimer 405 108, Philip James Duncan 433 80 adjoining lands applied the Commissioners thereof before the day continued drought, which has destroyed the prospects of a good sugar crop. Last season only about six thousand

hhds. were raised, and the next will to Benjamin Budbord, on Little Bushkill.

PUBLIC SALE OF

NICHOLSON LANDS. PUBLIC SALE, at WILKES-BARRE, in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock A. M. on

too much. The indignant mother caught up the Monday, the 12th of September next, tongs and pursued the errand girl, declaring in and continue from day to day until all is sold,

at date of Warrants.

Eight tracts on warrants dated 5th June, 1792,

Seven tracts on warrants for 400 acres each, 9th August, 1703, to Elizabeth Craig ----dy and Showers' place.

378, in Delaware township.

Eleven tracts on warrants, dated 28th Feb-Kuhle 401 65, Paul Grier 420, Peter Buck drew Kline. 427 80, Peter Roth 404 104, Ertman Ehmine Wager 427 80, Andrew Eshenbaugh 327 40 for by John Barron, Junior. situate on Bear creek, Pine run, Muddy run, Duck run, Stony creek and Little Bear creek. to William Moulder 300 acres, James Duncan

rock on the Delaware, containing 326 acres. Seven tracts on warrant of 2nd May 1792 to 424 55.

Sawkill, James Taylor 100 acres on Pond ed-N PURSUANCE of "a decree and order of dy to include the creek, John Craig 300 acres Bushkill to David Jayne 390 144, John Jay the Nicholson Court of Pleas of Pennsylvania, adjoining F. Vandermark, John M'Nair 200 directed to the Commissioners of the estate of acres on a branch of Vandermark, John Craig why 410 60, Lazarus Ellis 436 13. John Nicholson." There will be offered at & Abraham Horn 212 90 acres adjoining Adam Yohe, William Craig 322 115, near the road from Ritter's Ferry to Shoholly, Joshua Seely 400 acres adjoining John Nicholson.

January 1793, situate on waters of Bushkill 414 28, Mathew Carey 388 27, John Conne and Shoholly, in names of Conrad Shindle 439 418 18, George Kitts 405 52, Mehella Ban acres, George Eggert 416 130, Peter Markle 365 113, Lewis Wolf 387 115, Nathen Jon Lands situate in Northampton 434 70, Thomas Myers 406 108, Henry Myers 401 60, Peter Walters 401 60, Abraham Sin 425 17, Jacob Funk 346, Martin Dupbie 417 401 60, Robert Crozier 419 70, John M. T. Twelve tracts on warrants, dated 26th May, 80, Peter Shindle 362 40, John Grier 417 40, lor Isaac Sidman 440. 1792, situate on half way brook and the waters John Shartle 405 120, John Miller 431 12, William Feltman 413 120, Jacob Stuffi 412 80, terests of architecture. The novelty of the man 438 142, Richard Howel 411 64, Aaron Michael App 407 68, George Hoff 440, Abraprocess consists in the clay being dried, ground D. Woodruff 414 23, Aaron Dunham 401 60, ham Dehoff 405 90, George Walter 409 80, to powder, and submitted to pressure in metal- Isaac Decow 401 60, John Mussgrove 427 10, Charles Boyd 400, John Abbot 377 57, John lic moulds, until the particles cohere together. William Mussgrove 401 60, Aaron Howel 414 Whiteman 436 100, David Edsal 400 9, John 400 61, John Miller 390 10, William Bingh As there is no water in combination with the 150, William Barber 436 80, John Dougherty Louch 428 9, Charles Berry 434, Samuel Sny- 430 155, Samuel Rutter 318 14, Joseph Bron der 410 40, Christopher Stoner 438 108, Peter 405 45, William Smith 332 158, Barnabas y One tract on warrant, 18th June, 1792, situ- Bruner 415 15, Frederick Myers 415 15, Chris-The favorable effects upon trade which had ready to be fired or burned as soon as they ate one mile from the mouth of Lackawaxen, tian Stoner 443 153, John Everly 440 40, theen anticipated from the new Tariff Law, leave the machine. The brick-press is worked (to include an improvement at Collyelwins) in Frederick Hart 413 65, Isaac Hoover 444 100, ert Rainey 458, Ezekiel M'Shane 458 James McBride 446 72.

Six tracts on warrants dated 4th April, 1792, as Willing 451 108, John Sitgroves 402 : to John Barron, Jr. 429 20, Joseph Smith 198 to John Shnell 441, adjoining Conrad Dudley, 131, Samuel Broadhead 360 23, Zeany Smith Anthony Cuthbert 434 86, east of Lehigh above The Pottsville Emporium mentions that there 400, Francis Smith 400, Rachael Smith 374 Mud run, John Tiper 204 153, on Yellow run, Story 246 140, John Dunlap 280 30, Dr 28, Elizabeth Smith 424 80, Richard Broad- Robert Whitehead 444 40, John Templer 441 head 400, in Upper Smithfield township, on or 80, Thomas Snall 415 111, Peter Curtz 448 Matthew Cary 433 50, Thomas Proctor 40 120, on east side of Lehigh.

1792, to John Nicholson, 416 65, William Craig Charles M'Kernan 438 40, William Coze 44 lish and German, and sings quite merrily. Her liam Craig —, Hugh M'Nair —, John 413 11, John Shook 202 98, Jacob Abel 202 house is elevated about 1500 feet above the lev- Burrows —, Charles M'Nair —, near to 98, Samuel Wigton 400, situate on the headwael of the lowest land in the vicinity, to which and adjoining the river Delaware at Ponds Ed- ters of Mast Hope adjoining survey of 810 acres lenpaupeck, John Miller, John Crosby, France of the proprietors.

Six tracts on warrants, 21st February, 1703, | Six tracts surveyed on warrants for 400 acres to Jacob Brown 340 120, Abraham Dills 403 each and dated 3d August 1793, John Dupuy, 64, Jacob Dills 412 125, Daniel Brown 398 William Coats, William Moulder, William Gib-80, Garret Broadhead 390, Richard Brodhead bons, Samuel R. Bader, Sebastian Voigt, on receive offers of compromise from claimanis d waters of Yellow run, near road to Pine Swamp. any of the lands advertised. Persons wishing A tract of land on warrant dated ---- con- to compromise will be required to produce the ruary, 1793, to Norton Prior 384 40, John taining 275 acres, bounded by Henry Phaff, Ja- evidence of their right to compromise. Massey 413, Isaac Duncan 412 80, Henry cob Titus, John Rising, John Amos, and An-

Three tracts on warrant 24th October 1792, One warrant for 260 acres, 6th May, 1794, 300, John Nicholson 413 89, on big bushkill chasers at the time of sale are to pay in cas and on east branch of Brodheads creek.

Two tracts on warrants dated 3rd May, 1792, per cent.

200 acres, on waters of middle creck and Wal-

Two tracts on warrant of 24th May, 1792 to

Eight tracts on warrants 12 July, 1793, to

Three tracts on warrants 5th March, 1793,

of long bottom on Delaware river.

Thomas Batt about 20 1-2 miles above Station 120, William Bensley 424 80, Anny Jane 146, Tabitha Heaton 368 130, Caty But

John Craig 200, adjoining Adam Yohe near Five tracts on warrants dated 18th Mar 1793, for 400 acres, each on waters of Mil 400 130, Richard Lewis 436 13, Henry \

Sixteen tracts on warrants dated 22d Mar 1793, for 400 acres; each north of Loholig and adjoining Deleware river to James P 423 107, John Cooper 418 147, George Tu Thirty-two tracts on warrants dated 29th 392 21, James Boyd 391 54, Francis Be

One tract on warrant dated 26th August, 93, to Thomas Ruston, containing 400 150 arts Thirty-three tracts on warrants dated 2 August, 1793, for 400 acres each, on waters Lehigh, to John Phillips 402 87, Isaac Ja-Shane 397 07, John Gordon 407 112, J. Barnhill 427 81, John M'Laughlin 400 75, Rev George Meade 336 80, John Sheils 390, The

Matthew M'Connel 401 33, Alexander Fulle, ton 390 130, James M'Crea 404 38, Ener Claypoole 436 80, James Gaulagher 414 William Nichols 441 18, William Lewis 43 Seven tracts surveyed on warrants 29th May John Townes 428, Andrew Kennedy 4097 Jehosophat Polk 448.

> Six tracts on warrants dated 11th February 1793, situate on waters of Shoholly and We Gurney, Stephen Proser, James Ash, and Jo. seph Coperthwaite, containing 439 100 each The Commissioners will attend at Wilker. barre from the 5th to the 10th of September, If any land is advertised which has been to

leased or compromised with the commonwealth One tract on warrant 7th January 1793, the person who claims it is requested to inform sale, as it is not their wish to offer any for sue that has been released.

A part of the terms of sale will be: The part ten per cent. on the amount of the price

standing. We can never exterminate them to are very much embarrassed, and the sions, for a horde of these troublesome visiters will often make their appearance when we least expect them. Instanct points the way to where that provision best suited to their nature is found estates. The scarcity of money premost plentiful. Ex-Governor Hill, in his Ag- vents any thing being done in Ameriricultural Visiter, says that the common elder is very useful to prevent the depredations of rats upon grain. Below is his description of extremely dull, and prices nominal. the way he proceeds:-

ter a few young branches over every layer of bundles, being mindful to have them in great abundance on the edges of the pile. The drying of the twig will give the grain an odor not relished by the vermin-which scent in nowise detracts from the quality of the straw for horses, as it makes no difference with them. have tried it successfully a number of years, in wheat, oats, and corn.

Meeting of Lord Ashbarton and Louis steam car. Phillipe.

In the year 1798, Lord A. with one or two friends, paid a visit to the Falls of Niagara. Upon their return they stopped to view the Falls of the Genesee. It was late when they was no house in the neighborhood, they en- account. camped out for the night. They were somewhat fearful that the Indians might try to plunder their camp, and they kept a good lookout. In the early part of the night they heard a rustling among the leaves and a cracking among strict, silent and anxious watch, for some view and saw the shadowy outline of human forms. As the party came nearer they heard them conversing in French; and in a few minutes Lord before met amidst the artificial splendor of European Courts-and now, surrounded by the sublime and stupendous natural scenery of the [Rochester Post. American wilderness.

The Complaisant Husband.

A gentleman seeing his wife in a very sullen mood, asked her how she did. She answered Bar Iron, Car, Coach & Wagon Axles, him that she was not sick, nor yet very well. Nay, quoth he, then I may even turn thee out of doors, for I only promised to cherish thee "in sickness or health;" which answer awakened her sullen humor.

Tomatoes for Cows,

The Columbia (S. C.) Advocate says that tomatoes form excellent food for cows. The editor has tried the experiment for two summer. They add greatly to the quality, as well as the richness of the milk, and give a rich

after it is housed, has been an inquiry of long not even equal that. The planters meal to support the negroes on some on the Delaware river.

At St. Thomas, also the market was

When the grain is to be packed away, I scat- overstocked and dull .- [U. S. Gaz.

The Bunkerhill Monument.

cleared \$10,000 by his contract. He field township, Samuel Seely, Senior, for 400 Panthus creek valley. has also the use of the monument till the time of his contract expires, and

ploys the Penitentiary convicts of that uel Seely, Sr. for 400 acres, east end of Smith's mings--400 117, warrant dated 26 February, State to harvest his Hay and Oats! had finished their examinations; and as there This is turning official dignity to some

Good Speculations.

The Philadelphia Evening Journal side of Big Bushkill to include the creek, Ber- Eleven lots and out lots in Milford Pike counthe dry branches; but whether they proceeded a splendid peach orchard near Delafrom the tread of Indians or wild beasts, they ware City, contracted with some Newor sound that should reveal the character of the of them have already been delivered, visitors. Soon they distinguished human voices, and the balance will be forthcoming Nicholson, for 400 acres. shortly. The product of this peach Ashburton gave Louis Phillipe and his compan- nevertheless true. The peaches have ions a cordial welcome to his tent! They had been contracted for at \$2,50 per bas- ham 159 40, between Meshoppen and Corkins Pond Eddy Brooke. ket, so that the owner will realise creek. \$25,000.



SAW SLABS. CROW BAR, SLEDGE AND PLOUGH MOULDS, Axle and Gun Barrel Iron. And a general assortment of

WAGON TYRE & SQUARE IRON, constantly on hand and will be sold on the mos reasonable terms, by MORRIS EVANS.

Analomink Iron Works, April 6, 1842.

golden color, to the cream and butter, which is Cough Lozenges, Worm Lozenges, New York line. at least pleasant to the even of the function and Betany Dill

Six tracts on warrants of 2d February, 1793, Two tracts on warrants 4th September, 1769, tract is sold for, and give a bond, with appr to John Nicholson, James Duncan for 400, Sil- to Enoch Davis for 300 acres, Mary Seely for security, for the payment of the purchase me such a degree as not to apprehend their incur- Government has even had to purchase Robert Brown for 300, Jacob Everly for 200, vanus Seely for 400, William Craig for 300, 200 acres, on Blooming grove creek. five or six hundred hogsheads of corn situate on Wallen Paupeck, Stoney Brook, and William Forbes 300 140, including upper end as a further security.

> Six tracts on warrants dated 3d August, 1793, to John Leech 412 61, Samuel R. Bader 1793, to William Gilbert 440 68. 414 14, Jesse Leech 409 22, Thomas Bryan can produce, for which the market is 400, Godfry Hamlet 451 28, Sebastian Voight John Shook for 300 acres, Lawrence Herb for 401 68, on Pine run and Little Wild creek.

Twenty-five tracts of land, on warrants, for lenpaupeck. 400 acres each, 18th March, 1793, to Josiah Thomas, Esq. for 300 acres, Jacob Swartwood Richard Willing 306 80, on Delaware river 14 Harrisburg, July 28, 1842. 37 40, Josiah Thomas 123 26, John Swart- miles above Station rock. wood for 300 acres, in Delaware township-Mr. Savage, the contractor has Ezekiel Schoonover 245 57, in Lower Smith- Phillip Ginter 432, Daniel Udree 317 40, on

acres, Harry M. McCortright for 400 acres, adjoining his sawmill tract, Henry Sperring for John Miller 399 80, Isaac Jones 400 9, John ---Silas Woodward, --- in dark swamp in Upper C. Stocker 399 80, James Mease 414 80, Thomwill make a few thousands more by Smithfield township, Jesse Thomas, 414 15--- as Willing, 373 150, Thomas Hough 400 120, carrying passengers to the top in his on Bear Swamp, George Egerhart for 150 acres Andrew Russel 203 80, Isaac Wykoff 289 40 -on Randolly creek, Manuel Brink 348 acres, near the yellow pine swamp.

--where the Wyoming road enters the Shoholly to include Rattlesnake creek, Richard Free- to John Horn jr. for 316 115 acres, Abraham Gov. TUCKER of Mississippi em- man 411 acres --- adjoining the last above, Sam- Horn for 303 158, near Tyson-Daniel Cum-

> meadow, Samuel Seely, Esq. for 200 acres, to 1793. include Denmark creek, Robert Hooper Seely Four tracts for 400 acres, each warrants dafor 50 acres---on the great road from Stover to ted 19th June, 1793, to Dominic Joice 406 40, Gonsoler, John Nicholson, Esq. for 400 acres--- John Mease 431 25, and James Mease 439 137, about one and a half miles from Mushbaugh's on sawkill and rattle snake brook-Abraham mill, Samuel Wigton for 300 acres --- on South Sahler 180 acres.

states that Major Raybold, who owns nardus Swartwood 219 14 --- Joshua Seely, for ty being Nos. 18, 24, 138, 163, 258, 279, 426, 300 acres adjoining Col. Dewart, Silvanus See- 566, 567, 657, 665, as will appear in the town ly for 400 acres, adjoining Captain Dewart's plot.

could not tell. The footsteps were however evidently approaching their tent. They kept strict, silent and anxious watch, for some view ware City, contracted with some New-evidently approaching their tent. They kept strict, silent and anxious watch, for some view miles from Delaware, Isaac Wigton for 75 others. acres, adjoining William Smith, D. D. John

Six lots in town of Lehighton Nos. 174, 175 216, 217, 154, and 255.

Six tracts on warrants, 24th June, 1793, to Four tracts of land on warrants 25th June, orchard appears incredible, yet it is John Philips 423 120, Philip Nickline 449. 1793, for 400 acres, each to William Phillips Samuel C. Seely, 404 120, Thomas Willing, 425 116, John Miller 400 acres, and Alexan-446, George Harrison, 403 40, William Bing- der Miller 402 60, John Phillips 382 10, on

One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to Three tracts on warrants, 19th June, 1793, Mathew Mease, 325 150, on Delaware 19 1-2 o Richard Wells 409 142, John Nixon 268 miles above Station Rock.

One tract on warrant 7th January, 1793, John Nicholson 324 150, including pine mountain One tract on warrant, 7th January, 1793, to run on Brodheads creek.

One tract on warrant dated 24th June, 1793, o John Phillips 423 120, near Mast Hope on One tract on warrant, 7th January, 1793, to Delaware.

John Barren, jr. 435 90, on the head waters of One tract 7th January 1793, to William Par-Little Wire creek that empties into Tunkhan- ker 434 88, including pine Mountain run.

Eight tracts on warrants, dated 1st July, James Vanacken 100 acres, adjoining his other 1784, to Ezekiel Schoonover 428 71, David land 1 mile from Delaware.

Henderson 439 40, Manus Brink 425 135, Two tracts on warrants of 8th March, 1793, Manuel Brink 441 100, Moses Coolbaugh 439 Mary Meredeth 419 120, Hanna Hood 327 140, 46, Abraham Corright 439 55, John Craig 428 on waters of Brodbeads creek.

Sherman's Poor Man's Plasters, der's creek and near the Delaware river and 93, for 400 acres, each on waters of Bushkill and where you may attend if you see proper-

and Marshalls creek to Mary Jane 399, Benja-

One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to be) and the land must remain liable to the land

Certificates of the Auditor General given One tract on warrant for 400, 30th March, contractors and others, will then be received payment of the purchase money, except the

> JNO. DUNBAR CREIGH WILLIAM PRIMROSE, Commissioners

One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

A NEW AND POPULAR LIFE OF HENRY CLAY:

WITH A SUPERB FULL LENTH ENGRAVIN Representing Mr. CLAY in his studio at Ad land, after Franquinet's celebrated picture, in best portrait ever taken, and NEVER BE FORE ENGRAVED.

Price Sixpence.

General attention is requested to the follow ng important resolution:

In Joint Executive Committee of the Democration ic Whig General Committee and the General al Committee of the Democratic Whig Your Men of the City and County of New-You July 8, 1842:

Resolved, That this Committee commend every Democratic Whig of the Union the Life OF HENRY CLAY, prepared for publicans in the NEW WORLD newspaper, as an able mi valuable memoir, exhibiting the leading 18 dents in the career of an individual so emitted y distinguished as the Friend of Liberty. Statesman, the Patriot, and the Philanthrophil

HAMILTON FISH, Chairman Jos. P. PIRSSON, Secretary.

The life of Mr. CLAY, referred in the above. has been prepared by an experienced author and politician, from the best and newest malerials and most authentic sources, and will and questionably be the text-book in the coming Presidential contest.

It will be published on or about the first September, in a single Extra Number of New World, elegantly stereotyped, and furniso ed to clubs, at the exceedingly low price of \$ a hundred, or \$40 for a thousand copies. Copie will be sent by mail to any part of the count on the following terms: Sixteen copies for \$1 and fifty copies for \$3. August 10, 1842.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Take notice, that we have applied to Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, of Mor One tract on warrant 19th July, 1793, to roe county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Land of this Commonwealth, and that the said Judge have appointed

Tuesday the 6th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the hearing us and our creditors, in the Court House, in the 103, Sharp Delany 424 120, on or near Shraw- Twelve tracts on warrants of 19th March 17- Borough of Stroudsburg, in said county, when URIAH FORD,

150, John Barkely 352 65, near the head of pond eddy brook. Henry Beck, 440 40, to include a branch of Brodhead's creek.

nock.

at least pleasant to the eye, even if the flavor and Peters' Pills; is not improved. For sale at this office.

One tract on warrant July 1st 1784, to Abra- min Bunnel 439 30, William Jayne 401 55. PETER SINGER, ham Claypoole 398 84 on Toby's creek. John Saunders 402 140, Richard Horton 407 CONRAD EBERTS One tract on warrant 17th March 1774, to 35, Jacob Layn 402 110, Daniel Bartram 399 August 17, 1842,